acknowledged with gratitude. If it is rejected Mexico will, in all probability, fall to pieces by internal dissention, whatever may be of Maximilian.

English Views of Our National Finan The large reduction of our national debt, according to Secretary McCulloch's figures, within the last year, was the subject of remark by Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons during the debate on the British budget. He ande complimentary allusions to our wonderful resources, to the ease with which we have borne the burden of our enormous debt, and the wise policy of reducing that debt as soon and as rapidly as possible. He called upon the British government to follow our example in reducing its debt. Then he says, referring to country, "The secret of their future power lies in the steady and rapid reduction of their

Now, while we have reason to congratulate ourselves on a great reduction of the debt within the last year or eighteen months, we must not be misled by Secretary McCulloch's figures, nor attribute this reduction to the wrong cause. A considerable amount reduced is in the non-interest bearing debt, which does not actually leasen the burden of taxation. Nor do we think it facilitates the payment of the debt by increasing relatively that portion of it bearing coin interest. The abundance of money or an abundant currency below the specie standard, has been the principal cause of swelling the income of the Treasury, enabling the Secretary to pay off so much of the debt, and not the management of Mr. McCulloch. Indeed, if the Secretary had been permitted to carry out his crude theories inchecked by Congress our means would have been limited, the revenue would have been much less, and the debt, consequently, would not have been so much reduced. It is, as we said, an abundant and depreciated currency that enabled us to reduce the debt to the extent it has been reduced. Yet, strange to say, the resumption theorists clamor for an mmediate return to specie payments. Every one who can see beyond his nose, or who is not incurably wedded to the bullionist doctrine, must be aware that if we could return to specie payments to-morrow the means of the people would be greatly reduced, while the weight of the debt would be immensely increased. Then, instead of a reduction of the debt, we should find the revenue inadequate to meet the interest and current expenses of the government. The chances are that the people would groan under the weight and soon begin to mutter repudiation. No; the true policy is to pay off the debt with an abundant and depreciated currency, and not attempt to force resumption till that is accomd, or, at least, until the greater portion the debt is liquidated. If Secretary McCullock will endeavor to do this, instead of unduly contracting the currency and increasing that portion of the debt bearing coin interest, he will then merit the praise both of foreign tatesmen and our own people.

BUNIFICENT BEQUESTS TO CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

The Will of Dr. Simeon Abrahams.

Dr. Simon Abrahams, an old New Yorker, who lately died in this city, made a will containing the following bequests. Among them will be found legacies in favor of many of our charitable institutions. The will directs the body of the deceased to be disposed of for scientific the bedy of the deceased to be disposed of for scientific purposes, or for burial, according to the wish of his family; and gives directions to pay all his debts immediately. He also gives to his brother Benjamin during lift the income of \$50,000; to his dister, Mrs. Dyer, darting lift the income of \$50,000; to his dister, Mrs. Dyer, darting lift the income of \$50,000; to the Hebrew Benevolent Society, \$5,000; to the Benjamin during lift the income of \$50,000; to the Hebrew Benevolent Society, \$5,000; to the Benjamin during grid haylum, Marion street, \$2,000; to the Orphan Asylum, Bloomingdale, \$5,000; to the Orphan Asylum, Bloomingdale, \$5,000; to the Firemen's Fund Association, \$1,000; to the Board and Bumb Institution, \$5,000; to the Bard of Trade reported that they had conferred with that the New York Disponany, \$1,000; to the Morthern Disponany, \$1,000; to the Eastern Disponany, \$1,000; to the Eastern Disponany, \$1,000; to the Eastern Disponany, \$1,000; to the Death of the Western Disponany, \$1,000; to the Bartern Disponany, \$1,000; to the Davis and Bartern Disponancy, \$1,000; to the Davis and Bartern Disponancy, \$1,000; to the Davis and Bartern Disponancy, \$1,000; to the Bart Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Eastern Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Dennit Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Western Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Western Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Northwestern Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Northwestern Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Northwestern Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Avertain, \$2,000; to the Dispensary, \$1,000; to the Avertain, \$2,000; to the Dispensary and Child's Hospital, \$2,000; to the Relief of Missers and Child's Hospital, \$2,000; to the Colored Home, \$5,000; to the Association for the Benefit of Colored Orphans, \$5,000; to each excentor who shall quality, in addition to his regular fees (three in number), \$1,000 each, \$3,000.

The use of house and lot is given to his brether and stater during their lives, with all taxes, assessments, water rents, &c., paid.

All the rest, residue and remainder of his property is given to the New York Hospital, to which institution he also gives all the proporty of which his brother and state that the use while living thouse included) after their death. He appointed Benjamin Abrahams, John H. Riker and Samuel Riker executors.

File ARTS.

Sale of Paintings at the Leeds Art Gaileries.
The first instalment of an invoice of one hundred and thirty-five paintings, savertised as fine original pictures of the Munich sobool, by celebrated artists, just imported and never before exhibited, was offered for sale last night by Henry H. Leeds & Miner, at their rooms, Broadway, corner of Twelfth street. There was but a moderate attendance at the sale and comparatively little interest manifested by those present, the bidding being rather dull and the prices generally low, averaging under rather than over \$50. The paintings comprise a variety of subjects, both of landscape and figure, and are mainly from the casels of artists whose works have never before been represented in this country, to which ofrountstance may doubtless be attributed the indifference of collectors and connoisesurs in regard to the sale.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union Republican General Committee, to hear reports of the several district committees, was held last evening at the Republican Headquarters, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street. The committee from the Fifth district stated that they would be able to complete a ticket for the Constitutional Convention and run it successfully. The committee from the Seventh district met in an adjoining room during the session of the Executive Committee, and letters were read from Hamilton Fish, J. H. White and Dr. Bellows, declining nominations from the convention of the Seventh district (Weed and Raymond wing), and suggesting that they units with the radicals in support of the regular ticket. After some remarks from Postmaster Kelly, on the expediency of giving their support to the regular mominees of the party, resolutions were differed to that effect. These resolutions were after some debate, ratified by the Executive Committee in session.

THE REGISTRY OF VOTERS.

The Boards of Registry throughout the city were in session yesterday for the purpose of correcting and revising the poil lists of 1886, preparatory to the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention to be held on Tuesday next. The subjoined table gives the number of names added to or subtracted from the total number registered in each ward previous to the last election:

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Eighteenth	47
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EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE TO APRIL 19.

GERMANY EXCITED AND DISTRUSTFUL.

The Paris Bourse Anxious and Rentes Declined.

A PEACE BUDGET IN RUSSIA.

THE WAR ALARM.

Germany Excited and Distructful. Loston, April 18—Noon. King William closing the Parliament excites de roughout Germany.

FRANCE.

Pinancial Depression-A Full on the Be-PARM, April 19—Noon. The Bourse is dull and heavy, and the rentes have d

RUSSIA.

Reduction of War Expenditures. Sr. Persences, April 19, 1867. Russian government has made reductions to the amount of twelve millions of roubles in the military and naval expenditures of the empire.

ENGLAND.

Observance of Easter Solemulties. LIVERPOOL, April 19—Noon. To-day being Good Friday there are no markets

Suspension of the Markets-Good Friday. To-day being Good Friday there are no markets or

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Laborers' Union Benevolent Association. The Second division of the Laborers' Union Benevo-lent Association held a special meeting at the Sixth Ward Hotel, corner of Duane and Centre streets, last van, President; James Gillam, Vice President; James Gilmartin, Secretary; Thomas Hurley, Amistant Secretary; Michael Curry, Treasurer. The report of the association of \$446 75, when the meeting adjourned.

Meeting of the Workingmen's Union.

A meeting of this association took place last evening at 257 Bowery. There were about forty delegates present. Mr. John Ennis presided. The Tailora' Society reported that one shop still held out against them, but that most of the members were falling into employment. The Carpenters' Society reported that ien shops still opposed their strike, but that the men were gradually obtaining work. The Corresponding Socretary amsounced that the eight hear system had passed the State Senate, and read a despatch from Albany informing him of the fact. This created considerable applause. Resolutions tendering the thanks of the association to their friends in the Legislature and at Washington were passed, and the meeting soon after adjourned.

Conchunkers' Union.

The above organization held a meeting last night at their rooms, No. 267 Bowery. Mr. W. J. McGinn acted as chairman. The principal business transacted was the initiation of new members, and in the course of the evening about sixty fresh names were added to the nociety's roll. It was reported to the meeting that some of the principal bosses had acceded to the demand which had been made by the cosch builders to have their wages advanced to the same sum as they were receiving previous to the reduction of January last.

THE MINERS' STRIKE IN NEW JERSEY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Downs, N. J., April 19, 1867.

This pretty little town, nestling down amid the ragged hills of New Jersey, it is balleved, has lost its miniature sensation, the "miners" strike," which at one time threatened to be productive of a serious disturbance.

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The immediate cause of the strike is the fact that some of the mines are worked by contract, by which the miners average \$2 per day, while others pay their men i uniform amount—\$1 65 per day. Those working by the day becoming dissatisfied, drew the contract men, who are principally English and Welsh, into a strike for \$2 per day, which the superintendents and sub-contractors refuse to pay. So far the owners of the mines have triumphed, as is usually the case when men attempt to redress grievances by brute force, and the owners are sangaine that the strike is at an end for this season at least.

Neariy all the old hands have returned to the Mount Hope, Hiberna, Dickerson, Byran, Mount Pleasant and Randall Hill mines, only a few tubulent spirits who are tiching for a fight remaining out. The frondale miners stood out until Monday, when fully one-half of them returned to the pits and commesced work. A number of the malcontents, however, repered to the mine and by threats forced a number to qui work. No collision took place, with the exception if one Cornish miner who was knocked down and roughly handled.

The English and Welsh have tearly all returned to their drifts, and appear satisfied p receive the old rate of pay, being principally contras workness who have no wrongs to be redressed. The tish, who are chiefly day hands, feel agrireved that the English and Welsh have to the first. The English and Welsh have to the first, and appear restricted from a distribution of the strike. The English and Welsh have to the first, and appear to make the sub-contactors who are chiefly day hands, feel agrireved that the English and Welsh have to the first, and any of the strike have deserved from and it is position to take, but if half the case reported to more contractors who are chiefly first workness, that these sub-contactors who are chiefly first workness, t

PRESMET IN THE MISSURI RIVER.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO IE HERALD.

LEAVENWORTH, Kinas, April 10, 1867.

The Missouri river is higher an at any time since 1844, and the water is still risins Farmers in the bottoms are moving back. Everytag movable is swept away. Two miles of the Missou Pacific Railroad, between Wyandoute and Kansas Cliphas been abandoned, and passengers are transferred by boat. The Omaha Union Pacific Railroad track is overed with water for miles, and so badly damaged its tit will be several weeks before trains can run throth.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Pearl of Savey, a "near comic operatic demantic drama," is still a very popular pt. vs. All pairons of the play house are familiar with its st. vey, but although its presentation in New York is not ex. City a novelty, the work never fails to attract. Last events the audience that witnessed its performance was large and demonstrative, and the artists emoted their respective parts with great spirit. Him Magrie Mitchell was the Marie, and her rendering of the character was, as must, heartily applanded. Mrs. G. W. Stoddard played Chemshon very effectively; her acting would, however, have been improved by toning down. Messre, Collier, Jack, Edwards. Stoddard, and Misse. Chapman, Blaindell and Gifbert assumed the other roles.

Musical.

Miss Kais McDennid's beselfs concert at Steinwe F
Hall last on Thursday night was attended by a very large and decidedly fashionable sedience. She was assisted by Miss Matilda Toods, the charming violinist, George Simpson, the well-known tenor, Jules Lumbard an excellent beam, Memrs. Peace and Colby, pianists, and a small but efficient orchestra. The fair bénédiciare mang Mercadante's aria, Leonora, Schubert's reresander with violin obligato, and in the trio from Lombardi, and was encored in all.

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Mr. E. H. Harding gave a concert at Irving Half on Thursday sight which attracted a fair nouse and was well received. The programme consisted solely of ballads and descriptive and comic songs, and the Union Gies Clab and a large number of sole vocalists combined to make the concert a satisfactory one.

The Richings Opera troupe, having sensibly shelved the Enchantrean and its trashy music, reprised Mariha at the Olympic last night. The cast included Miss Richings, Mrs. Seguin, and Messra. Castle, Campbell, Seguin and Peakee, as usual; and the charming music was admirably given. Miss Richings was most successful in the "Last Rose of Summer" and in the concerted music. Mrs. Seguin, afe Miss Zelda Harrison, is the best Nancy we have seen in New York for many years. With a double company next season, with good operas and liberal management, as Miss Richings proposes to have, we see no reason why English opera cannot be entirely successful and the centre of fashion, as well as unintelligible and mutilated works in other languages.

Hartz's Temple of Mystery.

Professor Harts still continues to please, mystry and astonish crowded audiences at Dodworth Hall. His performances in every respect are remarkable and extraordinary; worthy of the extended patronnego they receive, and deserving of the imputation so often accorded them of being achieved by supernatural agency. Last night the small bell rung its responses in dulect tones, the prolitic and seemingly exhausties hat poured forth its incongruous and motley stores, the protean cabinet produced its unexpected denisens, and the living head unmistakably demonstrated its claim to belong to a denizen of this world, leaving the audience in mute astonishment to wonder where its body lay.

Kelly and Loom's Minetrels.

The spicy and attractive programme offered by this favorite troupe continues to receive from a discerning public the acknowledgement it well deserves in the shape of crowded houses. The inimitable Leon, whether in his rôle of Norma, the highly respectable young is dy, or Saucy Sal, the colored female with conspicaous waterfall, provokes roars of laughter from the delighted audience. Enh. Horn, minetrel, conjuror and clown, and ence. Eph. Horn, minstrel, conjurer and clown, and Edwin Kelly, in City Cam, are also greeted with unmis-

San Francisco Minetrole.

The African beliet troups, with all its giories of woot, game and "steffin," still delights the crowd of pleasure seekers who nightly throng this popular hall. The frying sephyre balance themselves upon the extreme point of the mammoth toe with as much still and grace as many of their fair rivals; and the "Falling Capuda," with all their phasts and antics, east their shade over the audience until they fairly sevens with lengther. The programms for the present west contains many of their best pieces, and their sough are of the highest order.

An excellent programme is now being nightly offered by the management of this popular place of entertainment, comprising buriesque opera, Ethiopian comedy and dancing. Boyce's Hiberno-Ethiopian warblings in the song of O'Donnoghue Slim, are irresistibly amusing, and the sentimental ballads Meet Me To-night and Blue Eyed Nellie, are pleasingly rendered by Henry and Lestis. Among the new attractions for the present week are the buriesque extravaganza Brigandiano, or the Patal Love, and the laughable piece entitled Robert Macairo.

Masical and Theatrical Items.

The brother of the new Tycoca of Japan, who is at the head of the mission from that country which has just arrived in France, was present the other evening the country which has just arrived in the Grand Théâtre at Marsella. year, of Mile. Masson, formerly one of the singers at the

Grand Opera.

Mrs. Barney Williams will appear in French comedy at the French theatre on the 23d inst., at the benefit of Madame Larmet.

The concert of G. W. Colby, one of the best and most reliable accompanists in America, will present a brilliant array of artists at Steinway Hall on the 25th. Forepaugh's immense menagerie and circus will shortly exhibit under canvas in New York. The mena-

gerie is said to be the largest in the United States, and includes twenty-two cages of wild animals. The infant elephant, thirty-two inches high, is one of the attrac-

The Webb Sisters sail for Europe on the 27th instant, to visit the Paris Exposition. They will remain during the summer, and will probably play an engagement in

English music is creeping into Paris at last, under the auspices of M. Pasdeloup. Two of Wallace's overtures have been played at his concerts, and the other evening, we observe, was given "Bon Soir," an usaccompanied chorus by Bishop—a version of his "Sleep, Gentle Lady."

Lady."
Foreign and French composers are invited to compete for two musical compositions, intended to celebrate the Exhibition of 1867 and the peace which is to ensue as its consequence. The first, to be entitled "Cantata of the Exhibition," with orchestra and choruses, will be the more suitable to its object in proportion to its brevity. The second, to be entitled "Hymn of Peace," can only consist of a few hars.

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The managers in Amsterdam are strange people, or their patrons look for incongruities in opera. La Fuserities and La Belle Héline were given together at the Municipal theatre on March 26. Fancy four acts of tears and four more of laughter on the same night!

Tamberlik has left 28. Petersburg and arrived in Madrid, where he will stay till the 20th of May.

Mile. skirva, the Viennese planist, has made a most favorable impression in the artistic circles of Paris.

A new opers, by Grossman, entitled The Fisherman of Palermo, has met with a good reception at Warsaw.

The Abbé Lists has composed a grand mass to be performed on the occasion of the coronation of the Emperor of Austria as King of Hungary.

The Italian company who are to sing at Homburg this year include Mmea. Lucca and Vitali, Signori Carrieb, Roger, Verger and Zoboli (buffo).

The students of Upsal and Christians are making great preparations to represent Sweden by a good number of singers at the Paris Exhibition.

Borri's ballet, Firmenelle, or the Devil in Paris, has had no success at Vienna. The prices of admission had been raised; but at the second performance the thestre was empty.

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The unfortunate Scala, Milan, is again closed, under pretexts more or less serious. It is said a strong remonstrance has been addressed to the two impressarit, Brunelli and Zamperoni, from headquarters.

Miss Kathleen Ryan, a young planist, is rapidly becoming a cestority in London.

Mine. Schumann was to play at the third Philharmonic concert, on April 6.

The full score of Wagner's Meistersinger is now in the press, and the composer has arrived at Munich to confer with the management of the theatre regarding the mounting of this opers and the Lohesprin. He was received by the King upon his arrival.

With the close of the present year expire all German copyrights whose term has been extended by special privilege. This will set free the writings of Goethe, Schiller, Wieland, Herder, Körner, Bürger, Jean Paul, Richter and others, and obeap reprints of many are already announced at Berlin.

Madame Arabelia Goddard created a great sensation among musical circles by the manner in which she played Boethoven's sonata in B flat, opus 106, at her

benefit at one of the Monday popular con. orts. The senata is for the piane what the Ninth Symphon, by is for the orchestra, the extreme of composition.

Madame Volpisi, the charming prima donna, so made in the Majosty's theatre, has been earning golden laurels at the San Carlo, at Lisbon.

Mr. James K. Murdoch has been re-engaged at the Chestnut, Philadelphia.

The Parepa-Brignoli opera troupe have drawn large houses at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Edwin Adams is playing Clairroyance at the Arch.

Madams Clara Brinkerhoff and Wensel Kopta made quite a hit at Rosse's concert, at the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, on the 12th inst.

Sydney Marlorve, a Pittsburg tragedian, had a benefit in his mative city on the 12th. Ye melancholy Dane was served up on the occasion.

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His Cherry Belle pantomimed the French Spy at the
Pittsburg Varieties on the same night.

Heaven, hell, chaos and Pareties visited the New
Eaves people on the 11th inst. as Miltonian tableaux.

Ten Nights in a Barroem attracted temperance and
Exchangian devotees to the theatre at Lafayette, Ind.,

The Toronto Telegraph has a poultry show in its

The Toronto Telegraph has a poultry show in its amuse-ment column as the only musical entertainment in that village. The cackling of the greec must have produced a marked sensation and drawn an encore. The Westrell sisters appeared in the extravaganza of Cinderella at New Haven on the 12th inst. Miss Ayonts Jones (Mrs. G. V. Brooke) has just con-cluded an engagement of twelve nights at the Theatre Royal, Hantey. Mrs. Brooke has firmly established herself in the Pottories as one of the most talented

actronics of the day,

Albert Weber and Henry Mollenbauer played Beethoven's Sonata for Piano and Wolencelle at Providence last week, which caused quite a sensation among the

Rhede Islanders.

The Oxford Music Hall, in London, has been splen didly decorated and painted preparatory to the bringing out of the Ruins of Athens and the Hanion Brothers. Mademoticalle Zoe, the Cuban sylph, has been obliged to relinquish her engagements on account of ill health, and is now stopping at her country residence near Hemp

RISTORI AMONG THE TROJANS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO' THE HERALD.

TROY, April 19, 1867. House here to-night, to an immense and brilliant audience. It was a most powerful representation, and carried the audience as by a great storm. She renders Mary Stuart at Albany to-morrow night.

LOUISIANA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NERALB.

Seizure of the French Steamer Darien for Smuggling—The Floods on the Black and Washita Rivers—Suffering of the Poople— The Metaleic Raccs—Exciting Contest Be-tween Famy Brown and Rousseaus, &cc. Nsw Onleans, April 14, 1967. Yesterday Collector Kellogg seized the French steamer

at inspectors discovered a hack receiving from the inner what appeared to be mall matter. On examinasteamer what appeared to be mail matter. On examination, however, it proved to be eight thousand eigare packed in mailbags. They were immediately seized and conveyed to the Custom House for appraisement. The law provides that where the contraband property exceeds four hundred dollars in value, and such property is landed with the knowledge or connivance of any officer or employé of the vessel, said vessel is subject to confiscation. In this case the agents and officers of the vessel disclaim all knowledge of the transaction.

The Darien is the first steamer of the new line running between St. Nazaire and New Orleans via Havena, and is one of the finest steamships that enters this port. Should the seizure result in her confiscation, the permanancy of the line will be seriously imperilled.

From Columbia to the left bank of the Mississippi is one unbroken sheet of water. The towns of Columbia, Harriscaburg and Trinity are submerged. The steamer Vicksburg, which arrived yesterday from Monroe, was detained beyond her time thirty-six hours in relieving the unfortunate inhabitants from their perilous position.

Along the Mississippi and its tributaries disaster follows disaster with such rapidity that there is danger of the entire country being overflowed. Scores of breaks have occurred in the levess along the Mississippi, Teche, washits, Black and Atchafalays rivers. Some have fortunately been stopped; others have been narrowed, with a fair prospect of being closed; but the majority are widening with the fall of water, which rushes through like a mill race, flooding the country and driving from house and home and lands destitute thousands. The Harald has humanly taken up this subject editorially on more than one occasion, calling upon the government to assist these people in repairing their levees. Aside from humanity as the Hissalan and the surveys. pairing their leves. Aside from humanity (as the HanAllo truly suggests), it is to the interest of the government to lend a helping hand for this purpose or the loss
to the revenue will be immense. The overflow is more
serious than last winter when two million acres were
submerged. The water is increasing instead of decreasing. The crops are utterly destroyed. The time is rapidly approaching when it will be too late to replant this
year. Misery and ruin are staring these unfortunate
people in the face, and if the government does not speedily take action in the matter it will be too late, for the
people will be ruined by the destruction of their lands
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I am happy to inform you that the civil authorities of this State have taken prompt action for the relief of the suffering in the Atchafalaya district. The following communication was referred by the Governor to the Seard at once entered into a contract with Mr. J. B. Price to send a steamer from Brashear City and remove the families, their furniture and stock to a secure place. It is estimated that it will take a month or six weeks to ramove all that are in danger. The Governor has also made application to General Mower, of the Freedman's Burcau, for rations for the sufferers, but no reply has yet been received.

or received.

J. Manson Wells, Governor of the State of Louisians:

Dear Sim—The undersigned would earnestly but respectfully cell your attention to the issenniable and distressing condition in which hundreds of peor families are in by resembled to the recent break in the grand leves at Point Couper. If prompt and vigorous measures are inacquested for their results of the prompt and vigorous measures are inacquested for their relief not only persons but their property (consisting of sick, de., can be saved which otherwise will be inswitably lost, as they possess no means of removing themselves. A large portion of nice parishes is new certain to be overflowed. The poor people residing in that section having returned to their old homes, from which they had been driven by the overflow of 1856, under the belief that the levces had been completely repaired.

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MEXICO.

Wholesale Centradiction of Secunities Items—Corons's Account of His Fight-General Vega's Compliancy Another Unseccessful Attempt to Reinstate Navarrete as Governor of Lewer California, &c.

San Francisco, April II, 1867.

The n. nort that the forces of Maximilian had succeeded in retiring t. om Queretare without being obliged to give battle, and the . "amors that a portion of the liberal army had been defeated, and that the liberals were suffering from lack of supplies, are contradicted by advices received here direct from the scene of war in Kexico. The statement that a revolution had broken out in San Luis Potosi, headed by Gensent Herrera, is also denied. Letters from President Justey, rec'aived here to-day, make no mention of any disturbanc's having taken place, nor do they satisfyable any.

Censul Godey has received a letter from General Corona with reference to operations which took place at

Corona with reference to operations which took place at Querotare on the 16th uit. It states that the liberals nade a reconnoisance in force which brought on an en agement which lasted eight hours, and resulted in driv

iliberals engaged numbered 26,000; and the impertalists 10,000.

General Fiscido Vega was at Mazatlan four days in disguise, engaged in a conspiracy against the liberal government. His political friends were impressed with the belief that there was a party in Binalos ready to proclaim him the gevernor of that province. The supplies of arms which were taken out from San Francisco by General Vega had been hidden in the mountains, with the exception of a small quantity which had been given up to General Paras.

A letter from Lower California gives an account of an attempted revolutions in that quarter. On the lat of April Genton d'Arteis inside at La Par from Mazatlan and proclaimed Navaratte, the revolutionary exile, as Governor of the State, assouncing that he would arrive at La Par d'Arteis anisted a few adherents of Navarette, and with their aid took San Antonio by surprise, taking the officials of the town prisoners. From San Antonio he marched to La Paz, where he attacked the palace of the Governor; but, finding himself suddenly surrounded by superior forces, fled with a small band of followers. He was puraced, explured, and was to have been shot on the 9th of April. According to the statement of the facts received here the revolution was a petty affair. It contemplated a scheme of plunter by which American residency, as well as natives, would have suffered. His story of the appreach of Navarette was without foundation.

YACHTING.

The Royal Thames Yacht Club-Programme
of Coming Contests.

From the London Star, April 5.]

First, Cutter Match, Thursday, May 30, cutters of the
lat and 2d classes:—lat class, exceeding 35 tons, prize
value 100 sove, 2d class, exceeding 20 and not exceeding
35 tons, prize value 50 sove. Course from Gravesend
round the Mouse and rotura. No restriction as to canvas. Half a minute time for difference of tonnage.
Entiries to close on Monday, May 27.

Second, Schooner Match, Monday, June 10, from the
Nore Light outside the Goodwin to Dover. Open to
sobconers of any royal yacht club and the New York
Yacht Club. To sail with the usual fittings, to the satisfaction of the committee. A quarter of a minute time
for difference of tonnage. No restriction as to canvas,
and no limitation as to the number of friends on board,
Prize value £100, and a second prize of fifty soverigns,
if four start, for the second vessel. Further information to be obtained of the secretary, at the club house,
Albermarle street, at the time of entry. Entries to close
on Thureday, June 6.

Third, Channel Match, Thursday, July 4, from the
Nore to Harve, open to vessels of any rig belonging to
any royal yacht club or the New York Yacht Club.
No limitation as to the number of friends. First prize,
value £100; second, if four start, value £50. No time
allowance Further information to be obtained of the
secretary at the time of entry. Entries to close on Monday, July 1.

Fourth, Cutter Match, Saturday, June 29, for cutters
of the third and fourth classes. Third class, exceeding
12 and not exceeding 22 tons; first prize, value £30.

No restriction as to canvas. Half a minute time
for difference of tonnage in each class. Course from
Gravesend to the Nore and return. Entries to close on
June 27.

Gravesend to the Nore has resulted and the committee have by the The noble Commodors and the committee have by the above programme certainly carried into effect the fullest wishes of the yachting community.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS CONVENTION.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 19, 1987.

The Southern press Convention, after a harmonious session of three days, adjourned sine die at one o'clock this afternoon, to meet at Augusta, Ga., next year. The existing arrangement with the New York Associated Press continues.

Press continues.

A complimentary banquet was extended to the members of the Press last night by the citizens of Atlanta. Speeches were made by Judge Whittaker, W. G. Clarke, General Wright, Hou. R. J. Morris, Colonel Glenn and others, which were highly satisfactory.

Governor Jenkins arrived from Washington this morning.

BILLIARD MATCH AT SCHENECTABY.

SCHEMBUTADY, N. Y., April 19, 1867.

A match game of billiards, of one thousand points, ourom, for \$100 a side, was played at the billiard rooms of Mr. Horning, in this city, to-night. The contestants were Buck Saulsbury, of Albany, and Orm. Valentine, of Gloversville, Fulton county. The game, after a close contest of about three hours, was handsomely won by

OBSTRUCTION TO NAVIGATION IN LONG ISLAND SOUND.

United States Revenue Corres Campella, New Losdon, Conn., April 19, 1867.

Captains of vessels navigating Long Island Sound are warned of the dangerous position of the schooner Elizabeth, sunk between Bartlett's reef light boat and New London light. The topmant shows out of water, and bears from the light boat E. N. E., distant one mile, and from New London light S. W. by S., distant one mile, are from the light boat E. N. E., distant one mile, are from the light boat E. N. E., distant one mile, are from the light boat E. N. E., distant one mile, are from the board of the wreck by this vessel.

JOHN CARSON,
Captain United States Revenue Marine.

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The Weskly Henalo for the present week, new ready, contains an original story, entitled
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mship Arizona will sail from this port on The steamship Arizons will sail from this port on Saturday, April 20, for Aspinwall.

The mails for Central America and the South Pacific will close at half-past ton o'clock on Saturday morning.

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SPECIAL TELES TAM TO THE HERALD.

Another Fight Setwee, Bernard and Brews, S., Low, April 19, 1867.

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REBEL OUTRAGES IN KENTUCKY.

The Union Candidate for Lieutenius Gover-nor Threatened with Violence if He At-tompted to Speak at Germantown Portion of the Town Burned.

Harnville, Ky., April 19, 1807.

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